

# THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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## THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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TUTT'S HAIR DYE

## BROWN HANDS.

Full many a page has been written, And the gifted have sung, in the praise Of lily-white hands and fingers.

In a score of poetical ways, This is all very well for a lady

Who lives among diamonds and silk, But sometimes in a life a farmer's wife Is obliged to do housework and milk;

And woman's best mission throughout our dear land, Is fulfilled in the strength of the little brown hand.

When the roses are blushing the sweetest, And the vines climb up to the eaves, When the robins are rocking their birdies To sleep among the maple-leaves,

The sunshine smiles down across the threshold, When the labor of love seems but rest, Whether rocking the household birdies Or keeping the dear home-nest;

Oh! I pity you all who can't understand The wealth and the worth of a little brown hand.

If I were a man with a fortune, A million laid by on the shelf, If I were a youth—if I wasn't in truth, If I wasn't a woman myself,

I know what I'd do in a minute, (With fingers have often mistled), I'd seek after those whose rich tinting show Acquaintance with puddings and bread,

I'd use all the eloquence words could command, And be proud might I win a little brown hand.

—Rural New Yorker.

He Wanted a Contrasting Shade.

"How much will I need?" asked a shopping husband of a dry-goods clerk.

"That will depend upon the number of yards you require," said the clerk, with icy sarcasm.

"Hunt! I suppose. I want enough goods to make a dress for my only wife—I mean for—my wife only," stammered the luckless shopper.

"I think twenty yards would do," answered the clerk, measuring the man before him mentally and wondering if his wife was of the same piece; "shall I cut it off?"

"I—I haven't decided on the color," said the perplexed buyer. "What are the new shades—have you any of them?"

"We have them all," said the clerk, with emphasis; "our senior partner has just sent us several cases of crushed strawberries, molasses and milk, mashed raspberries, squeezed gooseberries, spotted leopard, mud turtle, ballock's blood, wall lizard—"

"I don't think he would like them," interrupted the shopping husband; "her tastes are very quiet: have you subdued mouse?"

"That's old," said the clerk; "it's shelved long ago."

"Perhaps you haven't antithesis," "It's what?" asked the clerk, as he reached under the counter for something to protect himself with.

"The contrasting shade—enraged rat?"

"Is there such a color?" inquired the clerk, hoarsely.

"It's the very newest—last from France."

"We haven't got it," moaned the wretched clerk, "and every woman in town will want it," and he went out and suicided.—Chicago Herald.

Brains vs. Muscle.

Many years ago a Pittsburg iron firm purchased a lot of condemned bombshells for old iron. The shells were not loaded, but in order to melt them it was necessary that they should be broken up. This was attempted with sledge hammers, but the laborers made but little progress, and it was finally given up as a bad job.

One day a long, slim Yankee came along and said:

"I understand you have a job for a man here."

"Yes," was the reply; "we want that pile of bombs out there broken."

"How much do you pay?"

"We will give you a flip apiece (six and one-fourth cents) if you will agree to break them all."

The offer had been so accustomed to seeing failures that they made this large offer to draw the man on and see him go at the labor with a vim.

"I'll take the contract," answered the Yankee.

The day was a cold one, and the thermometer down to zero. He immediately went to work, but disdained to take the large sledge hammer which was offered him. He went out on the ground, and every one who had heard of the new man gathered at the windows to notice his mode of operations, and have, as they thought, their usual laugh. The Yankee laid every bomb out on the ground with the hole up. He procured a bucket, filled them all with water; then he came into the house, made out his bill, and said he would call around in the morning for his money. Every body was mystified, but in the morning their astonishment was great. The water had frozen during the night, and in the morning a pile of scrap iron was found, as the freezing water had broken every bomb into at least a dozen pieces.

## A Peer of the Realm.

A Lah-de-dah Sort of a Chap he Was, but a Thoroughbred for all That.

Philadelphia Times.

"I got badly left in forming a hasty opinion of the lah-de-dah Captain of an English ironclad," said Captain Ormiston of the British steamship Effective, now lying at this port. "During the recent war in Egypt I took out supplies to Alexandria, and, after discharging, received orders to go to Berwickport for a charter. I knew nothing of the place, and had no chart of the north coast aboard the steamer. None of the merchant Captains could supply me, and I finally concluded to apply to the Captain of the ironclad. Invincible, that lay close alongside of us, as a last chance. I pulled up to the gangway, and was met by one of the officers, who said I would have to wait a few moments, as the crew were going to 'quarters.' As he spoke the boat-swain's whistle was heard, clear and sharp, above the hoarse calls of his mates. Immediately, as if by magic, yards began to come down and go aloft, the blue jackets rushing to an fro on deck, and of a sudden, bang! off went one of the eighty-ton guns fit to take your head off. After the men were 'piped down' I made my way up to the bridge, where I found a little light-haired man trotting up and down. His hat was cocked roughly on the side of his head; he wore long side whiskers, and an eyeglass dangled from a gold chain about his neck. As I approached he halted suddenly, whirled about on one foot, screwed his eyeglass into his eye, and, in a sweet little piping voice, said:

"My dear fellow, what can aw do for you? He cut such a figure that I was tempted to laugh in his face, but, controlling myself, I stated my errand. Immediately the little man had all the quartermasters running to find his sub-officers, and in a jiffy they returned, and, touching their caps, they began to report that Mr. A. was ashore on liberty. Mr. B. had gone to Cairo, and that Mr. C. was away in the first cutter—and so on. He then turned to me, and rubbing his hands, said: 'My dear fellow, Berwickport is a very fine place, aw assuah you; you will find no trouble in getting in; aw was there once myself. Thinks I, what an ass this man is, and touching my hat I was about to go, when a big, sailor-looking officer appeared and informed the Captain that there was no chart of the British north coast aboard the ship. Thanking the Captain for his trouble I went over the side and pulled aboard my own ship.

"No doubt you would have agreed with me that the Captain was no sailor and a fool besides, but you would have been mistaken, as I was. The next night the Invincible went to sea with a man in the chains heaving the lead. Of a sudden the breakfast parted and away went the man overboard. The same little Captain was on the bridge. Instantly the foppish airs were gone and the true sailor appeared. Pulling the bells he stopped the vessel, and just as he stood, oilskins and all on, went overboard to rescue his man. One of his lieutenants and a quartermaster jumped overboard to assist their commander. Instantly all was in an uproar. All hands were on deck. All the boats were lowered, and the four men in a few minutes were safe on board the Invincible. The leadman was entangled in the line, and would certainly have drowned but for the prompt assistance of the Captain. In addition, this was the fourth man that same officer had rescued from drowning. His crew swore by him. He was a peer of the realm, and a better officer does not walk the deck of an English ship to-day. No, gentlemen, you can't always tell the man by the cut of his jib."

A minister laboring in the mountain districts of Fayette county, West Virginia, gives the following conversation he had with a woman there recently:

"Is your husband at home?"

"No; he's 'oon hunting. He killed two whopping big 'coons last Sunday."

"Does he fear the Lord?"

"I guess he does, 'cause he always takes his gun with him."

Have you any Presbyterians around here?"

"I don't know if he has killed any or not. You can go behind the house and look at the pile of hides to see if you can find any of their skins."

"I see that you are living in the dark."

"Yes, but my husband is going to cut out a winder soon."

"Why," asked a governess to her little charge, "do we pray to God to give us our daily bread. Why don't we ask for four or five days, a week?"

"Because we want it fresh," replied the ingenious child.

## Morals of Southern Negroes.

Dr. Tucker's address on the condition of the negroes at a recent Southern Church Congress has just been printed, and contains some astonishing statements as to the morality in the worst sections. He says: "In the midst of a prayer I have known them to steal from each other; and on the way home from prayer-meeting they will rob any hen-roost that lies conveniently at hand and this without any thought of sin against God and even without any perception of an incongruity. The most pious negro I know is one confined in a penitentiary for an atrocious murder, who can see no especial sin against God in his crime, though he is aware of an offense against man. He cannot be made to see that God must be angry with him and thinks all intimations to that effect in prayer or exhortation founded in personal dislike or prejudice, or because he is not well dressed and has a sore on his leg. Absolutely he cannot conceive of any other reason or motive for 'taking part against him' and imputing sin against God to his crime.

"I have known a negro preacher guilty of incest; another of habitual theft; a third with two wives, being married to neither; a fourth who was a constant and most audacious liar, yet who were earnest and successful preachers. I could give names, dates and witnesses for these and twenty other similar cases, and it would be easy to find any required number more. Yet the four men of whom I speak, were not conscious of hypocrisy, and their own sins did not diminish their influence with their race. It was impossible to hear them preach or pray and doubt their absolute sincerity." As to the marriage relation, Dr. Tucker says: "In one county in Mississippi there are during twelve months 300 marriage licenses taken out in the County Clerk's office for white people. According to the proportion of population, there would have been in the same time 1,200 or more for negroes. There can be no legal marriage of any sort in Mississippi without a license. There were actually taken out by colored people just three."

I know of whole neighborhoods, including hundreds of negro families, where there is not one single legally married couple or couple not married, who stay faithful to each other beyond a few months, or a few years at most, often but a few weeks. And, if out of every five hundred negro families one excepts a few dozen who are legally married, this statement will hold true for millions of the colored people; and these things that I tell you to-night are but hints. I dare not, I cannot tell the full truth before a mixed audience."

The Southern Churchman publishes letters from five colored preachers in Mississippi and Louisiana fully indorsing the truth or Dr. Tucker's account, and declaring that the half cannot be told and that moral character is not held the standard for church membership. The missions in the South need to be carried on with desperate earnestness.